



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

- Drop fee increases to \$4
- Swim meet, 6 p.m. at RB pool
- Women's basketball vs. Fresno State, 5 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. San Diego State, 7:30 p.m.

12

Jan
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 76

BYU Housing tests carbon monoxide levels

By VALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Housing and many apartment complex managers are taking precautions to ensure students are safe from lethal levels of carbon monoxide.

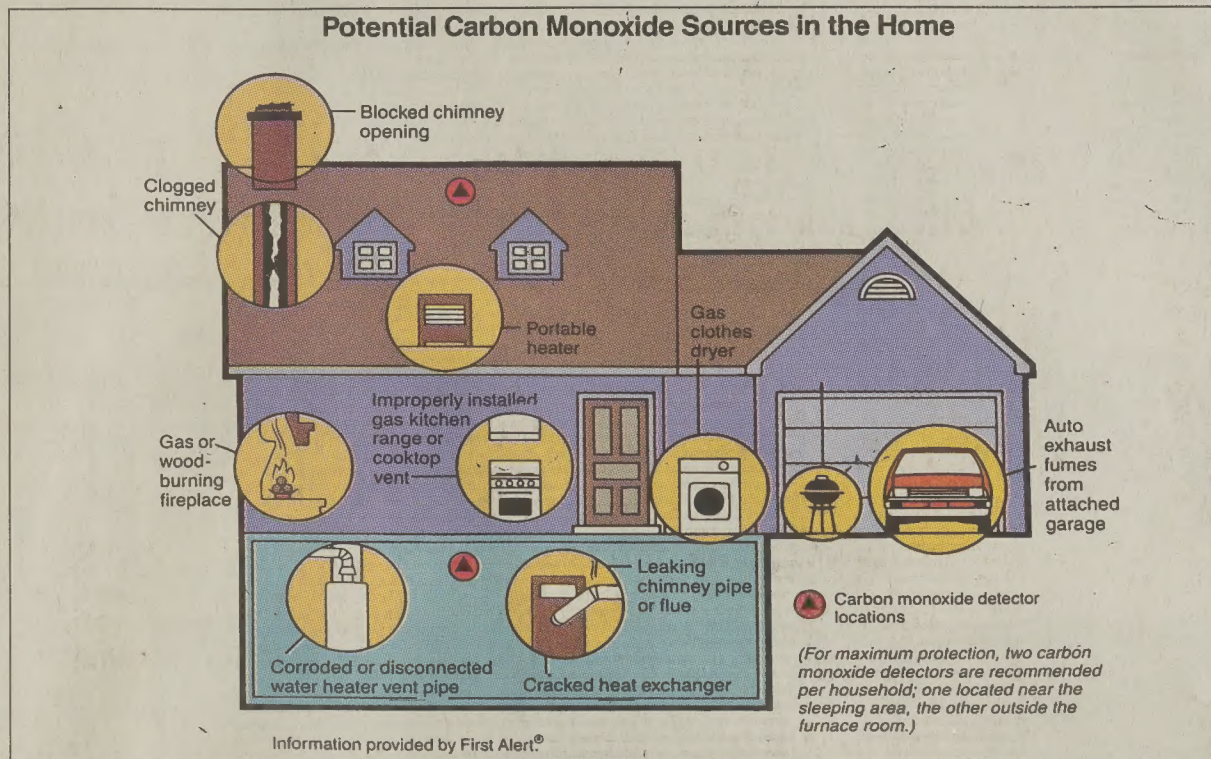
According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, approximately 1,500 people in the United States die each year from accidental exposure to carbon monoxide.

David Hunt, director of BYU Off-Campus Housing, said residence halls have no concerns about carbon monoxide poisoning because no gas lines go through them.

"Cafeterias are the only areas that use gas," he said. "Those areas are safe because the gas lines are underground and are on a safety system."

Hunt said gas lines recently added by Desert Towers have a shut-off system that shuts gas off when an alarm goes off, preventing dangerous levels from occurring.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing at BYU, said Off-Campus Housing does not specifically look for carbon monoxide in its inspections but



will take action when it suspects carbon monoxide levels may be dangerous.

"We're not certified building inspectors and we're not experts, but we look for anything that might need

repair," Pace said. "But when students call and suspect gas leaks or other problems, we take quick action."

Off-Campus Housing inspects units once a year and will call Mountain Fuel when it suspects a carbon

monoxide problem, he added. Mike Ricks, manager of Marin Apartments, said the complex

POISON ▶ page 12

NHL dispute settled; play starts next week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Save, and a beauty! Professional hockey players accepted what the owners called their final contract offer Wednesday, ending a bitter 103-day lockout and saving the season — what's left of it, anyway.

A rejection from the players would have led to the first cancellation of an entire U.S. pro-sports season because of a labor dispute.

The season will start late next week, probably with a 48-game schedule and four full playoff rounds, National Hockey League Commissioner Gary Bettman said. The NHL normally plays an 84-game schedule.

Roughly 700 players still must vote on the six-year agreement, and practices will not begin until ratification, but approval was seen as a formality.

"I'm confident the membership will accept," said union leader Bob Goodenow.

Bettman said he was "thrilled" by

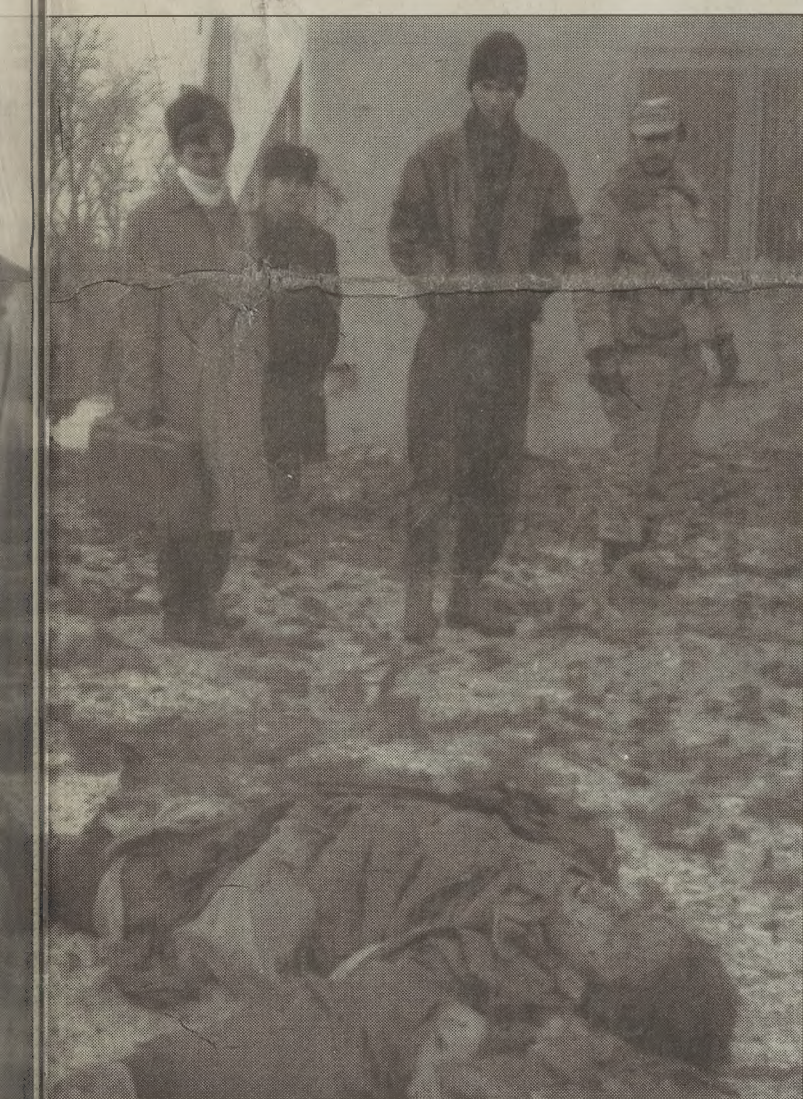
the settlement.

The players were locked out Oct. 1, the scheduled opening of the season, when the two sides could not agree on a new contract. At first, a salary cap was the main sticking point, the same issue that led to the baseball strike.

But after owners withdrew the salary cap proposal — except for first-round draft picks — the focus shifted to free agency, under which players can sign with the highest bidder.

The owners did not want players to become unrestricted free agents until they turned 32; players wanted it at 30. The agreement allows free agency at 32 in the first three years of the contract, and at 31 in the last three years.

"Are we happy about the scars that have been created for the game of hockey?" asked Mike Gartner, president of the NHL Players' Association. "No. But we're happy that hockey is hopefully going to be played very soon."



AP Photo

VICTIM OF WAR: An air-raid victim lies in the street as Chechen citizens walk past Dec. 22. Chechnya's president has asked for an end to the fighting.

Chechen president says forces can't win

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Dzhokar Dudayev, the fierce Chechen president who went into hiding when Russia began its ground assault on his capital, reappeared Wednesday, subdued and admitting his forces couldn't win.

Speaking to reporters, Dudayev called for peace talks with the Kremlin, but made no specific proposals. In the past, he has demanded that Russian troops leave before peace talks begin.

"There is no other resolution but a peaceful resolution," he said.

While Dudayev spoke in a building on Grozny's outskirts, heavy fighting raged in the shattered heart of the city. Soldiers blasted each other with artillery near the presidential palace that once was the center of Dudayev's independence

drive.

In Moscow, the Russian parliament reconvened after a three-week break, and a succession of deputies arose to lambaste the government's decision to send troops to Chechnya.

"The country is in crisis," said reformer Boris Fyodorov, calling for a vote of no confidence. "We have no executive authority, we have no army. The army leadership has shown the army's total inability to act."

One lawmaker said Russian forces appeared en route to a Pyrrhic victory; another said at least 1,500 Russian soldiers had been killed in the month-old offensive to squash Chechnya's secession drive.

In Brussels, the NATO allies urged Moscow to end the violence and negotiate a peaceful solution.

Spanking a touchy issue

By MARCI MAULDIN
World/Nation Editor

BYU professors and local parents tend to agree with the recent advice from experts who say a good, old-fashioned spanking is no longer an approved form of punishment for children.

"Why would you ever want to spank a child?" asked Janelle Lysenko, head teacher of the BYU pre-school in the Family Science Early Childhood Department. "To me, it's like saying 'I'm the big guy, do what I say or I'm going to make you very uncomfortable.'"

The Associated Press reported this week that studies showed spanking promotes aggressive behavior, hampers development or moral reasoning, reduces self-esteem and makes children depressed.

Lysenko agrees. "Every disruption involves a message saying that child has a need that we haven't provided for them." The best way to handle a disruptive child is to ask why the child is acting the way he or she is, she said.

Christa Bray, owner of Kid's Corral Day-care in south Provo, said the first thing they look for in a disruptive child is the external circumstances.

"A lot of times there are external circumstances going on that are causing the child to act in a negative way," she said.

In the most recent reports from the Associated Press, a survey suggests that despite such expert advice, many mothers believe spanking is a good way to discipline young children.

Paul Robinson, BYU professor of psychology, addresses all possible parenting punishments in his parenting class.

"There is great diversity in attitudes toward spanking," he said.

Although experts have not reached a consensus on whether spanking is effective or not, Robinson mentioned a book that suggests it can be effective when properly done.

As a father, Robinson said he has spanked his children, but can count the number of times on one hand. Health professionals too quickly discount using any form of corporal punishment like spanking, he said.

"Spanking is not the worst form of punishment," he said. "Words could hurt more than a 2x4, and you can never take words back."

Spanking mixed with the idea that there is a positive way to work can be beneficial, he said.

Jamie Isaacson is currently living in Wymount with her three children and husband, Dennis, 34, a BYU senior in mechanical engineering from South Jordan.

She said that although she and her husband have spanked their children in the past, they now put them on their beds as a means of punishment.

Californian rainstorms cause 8 deaths

Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — More than a week of rain left Southern California roads under a foot or more of murky water Wednesday, opened huge sinkholes in freeways and brought production of some of TV's glamour shows to a halt.

Eight deaths statewide have been blamed on nine days of storms that have dropped more than a foot of rain in some areas, caused up to \$25 million in damage and forced the evacuation of thousands of people from north of San Francisco to Southern California.

Emergency crews and homeowners used a brief respite in the weather to clear muck and debris, fortify sandbag barriers and fill sinkholes. But more rain was expected late Wednesday and Thursday, and forecasters said a stronger storm was off the coast, poised to strike over the weekend.

"We love this house and we love this city, but today I've got to tell you, we hate this rain," said Deedee Gene of Altadena, 10 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

She kept a wary eye on the soaked 150-foot hillside above her backyard, where she and her husband had dug a trench and laid pipe to divert water running toward their yard.

President Clinton, who declared 24 California counties disaster areas, was scheduled to visit on Monday anyway to commemorate the first anniversary of the Jan. 17 Los Angeles earthquake.

"You are a people who come together in times of crisis," Clinton said in Washington. "The American people are with you."

The weather created havoc in freeway-dependent Southern California as motorists tried to navigate roads with pools of water up to their car doors.

A sewer line collapsed in Industry, 22 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, creating a large sinkhole that swallowed a car.

Neighbors lowered a ladder into the hole and the driver escaped with minor injuries. Other sinkholes were reported throughout Los Angeles County.

FLOOD ▶ page 2

Not again!

The statue west of the Harold B. Lee Library of Massasoit, the native American who signed a treaty with the Pilgrims in 1621, once again falls victim of pranksters trying to make it "modest." Some would say that everyone on campus is obligated to follow the dress and grooming standards of the Honor Code.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

Utah Red Cross helps storm victims

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

All three of Utah's Red Cross emergency response vehicles left for San Francisco Wednesday morning to help victims of heavy rains and flooding.

The Governor of California declared a state of emergency for several counties as continuous rain caused hundreds of people to evacuate their homes, power outages, and thousands of dollars of damage.

Emergency vehicles from Provo, Ogden and Salt Lake City are staffed with two volunteers to assist those who have been evacuated.

It started downpouring when Sean Poynter, a junior majoring in business left his hometown of Petaluma, Calif., Friday morning, he said.

The downpour still hadn't stopped when he called his parents

Sunday night and flooding and evacuations had already begun, Poynter said.

"Our house is safe so far," he said. However, family friends six blocks away were forced to evacuate their home.

Those who can afford it are staying in the Motel 6, he said.

Others have resorted to seeking shelter in one of 35 Red Cross shelters that have been opened in the flooded areas.

With more storms expected, Poynter said his family hoped they would not be forced to evacuate, but it began to cross their minds that they might want to pack up a few of their most treasured belongings.

"As a matter of routine, the local members of the Church are involved with the necessary clean-up and renovation," said Don LeFevre, public affairs director for the LDS Church.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Former Housing Secretary not prosecuted

WASHINGTON — Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce admitted his conduct allowed aides to steer federal aid illegally to friends and political allies in the 1980s. But an independent counsel won't prosecute him because he is old and ill, lacked clear criminal intent and didn't profit.

Independent Counsel Arlin Adams released a two-page statement Wednesday provided by Pierce.

"I realize that my own conduct contributed to an environment in which these events could occur," Pierce wrote. "I must ... take the blame for ... problems" at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In the statement dated Dec. 15, Pierce acknowledged his meetings with friends who were lobbying for federal housing funds "sent signals to my staff that such persons should receive assistance." These friends included former Interior Secretary James G. Watt and former Ambassador Gerald Carmen.

Pierce also acknowledged he misled a House subcommittee that investigated HUD in 1989-90 before Adams, a Republican and former federal judge from Philadelphia, was appointed by a three-judge panel.

U.S., Japan finish talks on N. Korea, trade

WASHINGTON — Concluding a Wednesday summit, President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama found common ground on the United States' agreement to supply two light-water nuclear reactors to North Korea, but they played down the widening trade imbalance between the two countries.

During their joint news conference, Clinton noted that the often-stormy framework negotiations to open Japan's markets had produced several agreements since October in the areas of government procurement, flat glass, insurance and — just this week — in financial services.

"But further progress must be made, especially in the area of autos and auto parts, which make up the bulk of our trade deficit with Japan," Clinton said. "We must redouble our efforts to assure further progress."

Wolves returned to Yellowstone after 60 years

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The gray wolf, once reviled as a cattle-killer, headed Wednesday to a hero's welcome at America's oldest national park, where the predators were wiped out 60 years ago.

Eight wolves captured in Canada were being flown to Montana and then trucked to Yellowstone on Wednesday, the culmination of a wolf-restoration project 21 years in the planning. Another shipment of five wolves was heading to central Idaho. Biologists plan to release the wolves at both spots on Thursday.

"There have been a lot of people involved in this project for a long time. We're all excited that it's happening, finally," said Cheryl Matthews, park spokeswoman.

The releases are the first of 30 wolves headed south this winter, 15 to each area. Biologists plan to release 30 a year for the next five years, hoping to build breeding populations of about 100 wolves each in Yellowstone and Idaho by the year 2002.

30 charged after raid on suspected SLC gangs

SALT LAKE CITY — More than two dozen suspected gang members and drug dealers have been busted in a massive sting operation.

Nearly 100 officers raided homes in the Salt Lake Valley before dawn Wednesday, rousing 26 persons suspected of crimes, nine of whom were juveniles.

Altogether, 30 suspects were charged with felonies ranging from burglary to drug trafficking.

"We got a lot of bang for our buck," said Salt Lake Metro Gang Unit Lt. Scott Atkinson. "We've identified new gang members and taken some of the major players off the street."

Wednesday's arrests conclude a six-month sting operation directed by the Salt Lake Metro Gang Unit, which began last June when undercover officers began infiltrating local gangs by setting up a pseudo gang, called CSG, which stands for Cholo Style Gang or Cops Stopping Gangs.

Midvale gang detective Tony Mason posed as a motorcycle gang member interested in buying drugs and stolen property.

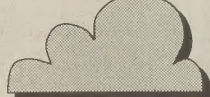
He said it was easy to infiltrate the gang world by dressing the part and hanging out in the right spots.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 53
Low: 38
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.28
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 0.77"
Season to date: 8.99"

THURSDAY



CLOUDY
Rain or snow likely, with highs in the mid 40's

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs ranging from 45 to 50

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

-- Ether 12:4

Linda Wilkins likes this scripture because "it reminds me that I can hope for a better world and do my part to make it better."

- Linda is:
- a senior
 - majoring in English
 - from Ridgecrest, Calif.



FLOOD from page 1

The Pacific Coast Highway was shut down in Malibu after a widening crack was discovered in an aging bridge over the swollen Malibu Creek.

Farther down the highway, at Tuna Canyon, the road was blocked by tons of dirt from a collapsed hillside. Tractors scooped up the debris, and dump trucks unloaded it on the beach.

Pepi Kelman went in search of shovels to dig mud away from her Pacific Coast Highway home.

"Every time this happens, you think about leaving," Kelman said. "Then the sun comes out, the mud is cleared away and the ocean is beautiful and you don't want to go away."

Storm-related deaths included a Marine on maneuvers at Camp Pendleton in San Diego County.

The body of Lt. Col. Harry Murdoch, 43, was found four miles downstream from where he was swept away by a raging creek while trying to find a crossing for about 79 of his Marines.

Hollywood shut down several Malibu shoots because of the rain, including the TV shows "Diagnosis Murder," "Models Inc." and the TV movie "Showgirls."



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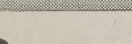
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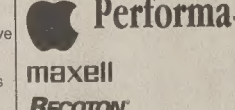
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urveys indicate temple marriages can help couples remain together

By ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writer

ever parents in the Provo/Orem area are single than anywhere else in the nation.

According to 1990 Census Bureau figures, 88 percent of families with children under 18 in Utah County are headed by a married couple. The low-ranked area, Albany, Ga., had a single-parent household rate of more than 15 percent.

One of the reasons is the high rate of LDS marriages — and not just common marriages, but temple marriages," said BYU family science professor Tom Holman.

Eighty percent of Utah County's population are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to a 1990 survey by the Glenmary Research Center in Atlanta.

The success rate for temple marriages is 85 to 90 percent, while other marriages have about the same rate of success as the general population, which is about 50 percent, Holman said.

For couples married in the temple said commitment to their spouse and marriage and a belief that they received a spiritual confirmation that their marriage was right, were reasons they stayed together during hard times,



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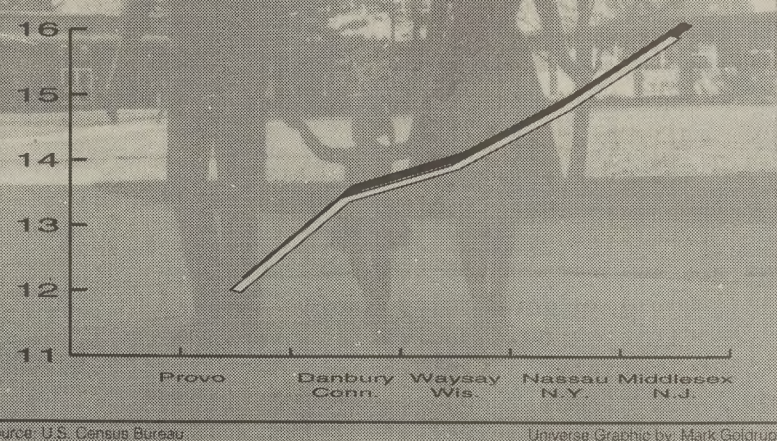
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Parenthood

Single parents - mostly mothers - head thirty percent of American families. The cities with the fewest single-parent families, by percentage, are:



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Universe Graphic by: Mark Goldrup

Holman found in a long-term study of 56 temple marriages.

After eight years, only two of the 56 had split up. The national average for divorce after eight years is one in four marriages.

A couple is more likely to stay together after they have a child, according to BYU sociology professor Tim Heaton. With two children, they are more likely to stay together than with one, and parents of three to four children are even more likely to stay together.

With more than four children, the probability of divorce increases slightly, but is still less than couples with only one child or no children. Divorce rates also increase as children grow up.

A young population may be a factor in a low proportion of divorces in the Provo/Orem area. Although divorce rates are higher in the first years of marriage and are higher in the first three years for Mormons than the average population, an older population will cumulatively have more divorced parents, Heaton said.

A large student population may also be a factor, since there is correlation between higher levels of education and lasting marriages.

Is there a down side to Utah County's high marriage success rate?

"Some people claim that emphasis on marriage in religious groups puts pressure on people to stay in marriages where they are not happy," Heaton said. However, his research

indicates that religious people stay married because they have happier marriages.

"There is more stability in marriages where the husband and wife have similar denominations and attendance rates," Heaton said.

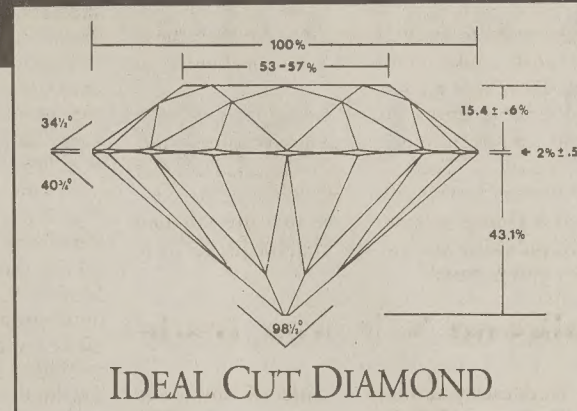
While controversy exists about the benefit of two-parent families over single-parent families, Holman said that children who come from homes with happy marriages tend to have better emotional and mental health, social and psychological adjustment and are more likely to have successful marriages.

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Rm. 270 SWKT

Refreshments will be served

Questions, please call
378-7458

or come by
Rm. 124 SWKT



Daily Universe

Opinion

Yeltsin's war effort betrayal of U.S. trust

Russians and Chechens agreed to stop killing each other long enough to bury their dead and attend to their wounded Tuesday, but both sides quickly resumed the carnage, unable to observe a 48-hour cease-fire.

The Chechen "rebels" have characterized the tens of thousands of Russian Army troops sent by President Boris Yeltsin to "liberate" them as "hungry dogs." The Russian troops, bent on a decisive defeat of the tiny republic, have killed and wounded thousands of civilians during the five-week-old war.

And this conflict could get worse before it gets better. The Chechens, though obviously overpowered by Russian military capacities, have declared themselves willing to fight until the bloody end. There's no love lost between the Russians and the Chechens, and this isn't the first time they have defied Russian dominance; they broke away to support German forces during the latter half of World War II.

What does all of this matter to the United States? Quite a bit in view of the billions of dollars this nation has pledged to bolster Russia's fledgling post Cold-War economy. Yeltsin, whose role in the Chechen war is dangerously ambiguous, appears to need a financial wake-up call from his biggest lender. The Clinton administration should make it without further delay and in no uncertain terms.

Western leaders have become increasingly suspicious about Yeltsin's role in and motives for the costly conflict, perhaps unwilling to believe that the leader in whom they have invested so much confidence — and cash — would jeopardize his image by unleashing tanks and raining mortars on thousands of innocent civilians.

Reports suggest that Yeltsin is busy trying to hide the violence he unleashed in Chechnya from the scrutinizing eyes of Western nations. Journalists have been warned to leave areas of the war zone. There have been reports of shots being fired at vehicles transporting news coverage teams. Footage has been confiscated by Russian soldiers, and a BBC news crew was arrested and detained earlier in the conflict. Hardly the type of "new" Russia the United States and other nations should rush to defend.

Yeltsin's apparent insistence on violence in Chechnya in the face of the enormous cost to his country's shaky economy should concern Washington. Estimates place the cost of the war at \$2 billion-\$5 billion. And the war continues at a daily cost of \$30 million. Russian economists predict that this military effort will soon destroy the country's newest budget. In short, the economic reform goals enunciated by Yeltsin — the magnet for foreign investments in his government — are being undermined by the cost of the war.

Regardless of Yeltsin's motivations for sending troops to Chechnya, the United States must make him understand that they aren't worth the loss of the trust and financial backing of international community. He is betraying the trust and goodwill of Western nations who have gone out on a limb to support his reforms — very generously in some cases. Washington should declare a freeze on economic aid or send a similar signal to alert Yeltsin that killing civilians is not a good way to ensure support from new and cautious allies.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Command to replenish earth includes environmental aims

The gospel of Jesus Christ as restored to Joseph Smith contains a number of principles that are perhaps more applicable in our day than in the Prophet's, the Word of Wisdom being a prominent example (revelation preceding scientific discovery). Joseph Smith is praised for his prophetic abilities, and the gospel restored to him expounds very different perspective on many issues than traditional Christianity. I believe the restored gospel is one of environment and should encourage an environmentally conscious attitude. But this opinion is not shared by all.

by Ryan Christofferson
Junior in molecular biology

In perhaps the most important yet controversial commandments to Adam, God the Father urges Adam to "multiply and replenish the earth." This phrase has traditionally been interpreted in a very narrow fashion. A footnote in the LDS Bible suggests an alternate word for replenish: fill. This footnote has shaped our interpretation of the scripture to the point that we compress the injunction to a single point: multiply. We have massed the two words together so much that often we say "replenish" when we mean "multiply."

Joseph Smith did not replace "replenish" with "fill" in any of the Standard Works, including the Doctrine and Covenants and the Pearl of Great Price. This suggests that although "replenish" can be replaced by "fill," replenish is not an incorrect translation. Assuming that no word in scripture is incorrect or haphazard, and that more than one meaning may be intended, I suggest we consider a less traditional yet equally valid interpretation for "replenish." I suggest that we interpret "replenish" as making full again or replacing.

These dictionary interpretations of "replenish" suggest that if something is taken out, it is then restored or replaced, thereby replenishing, or making plentiful again, the supply of whatever material existed. If extrapolated to the environment, "replenish" means to put back into the environment whatever we take out of it. Therefore, in Mormon theology (if we place emphasis on all possible interpretations of the command) an attitude of care and stewardship over the earth and environment should not only be encouraged but becomes essential to our character and our salvation.

"Replenish" can also be understood in another less traditional sense to mean restoring the earth to its paradisiacal state. Adam was expelled from the Garden of Eden for transgression, causing a form of curse to come upon the earth for his sake. This meant that man would be forced to work the earth in order for it to provide for him. I can think of no better way to compensate as a race for Adam's fall than by restoring the earth, as lit-

tle as we are able, to its previous glory. Unfortunately, those who fail to consider any other interpretation of "replenish" than "fill" begin to develop an anti-environmentalist attitude, believing that environmentalism as it relates to population control is a front for those who wish to disobey the "multiply" portion of God's command. These individuals equate concern for population levels with advocacy of abortion and criticize worldwide efforts to educate people about reproduction. Abortion is only one method to control birth rates. Birth control assumes many forms, including education,

birth control medication, prophylactic devices and family planning. While many honest people do not advocate abortion, they actively engage in some form of birth control. If producing birth control were morally wrong, then many women (biologically capable of producing a large number of children) and men in the Church would be guilty of serious sin. Why then should we criticize the efforts of others to educate third-world populations about birth control in hopes of eliminating human suffering? I don't advocate abortion, but why should a poor woman in India give birth to 12 children for whom she cannot care just to satisfy us that indeed we are multiplying and replenishing the earth?

These same people who incorrectly interpret population issues view mankind as puny and unable to control or overcome the environment. They believe the earth to be too resilient and man too weak to worry about taking care of the earth. The eradication of the passenger pigeon, once numbered in the billions, and the near eradication of the buffalo are classic example of man's ability to destroy the environment. Destruction of habitat is the number one cause of animal decline. The nuclear weaponry now in existence could easily devastate the entire planet.

Another fallacy often promoted is that the Millennium will come and save us from our responsibility to care for the earth. The flaw in this logic lies in the fact that the Millennium, rather than saving man from his sins, will only save those who have repented from them. Assuming that destruction of the environment is a sin, then those guilty will not be magically saved at that day.

The restored gospel of Jesus Christ is remarkably sound for our day, although it was restored over a century ago. We should apply it today by beautifying and replenishing God's wonderful creation — planet Earth.

Viewpoint articles reflect the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-7112).

BASEBALL - it's going, going (& almost gone!)



the 5th floor

Those darn post-Christmas blues



by
Sharisa
Staples

The presents were all unwrapped, Christmas anxieties and hopes gone and Santa's response to children's wish lists were answered. My 5-year-old sister whined throughout the day as the excitement of her new toys wore off and hopes for Santa's return to bring new surprises would have to wait another year. She was properly diagnosed with the post-Christmas, wintertime blues.

I thought this was a childhood syndrome. Then I realized this syndrome was contagious. I started to whine, then I noticed everybody around me was whining. The return from the holidays to new classes, work, no money and lots of snow brought out the whining in all of us. This year was especially bad as we all had to return from three, not two, weeks of laziness, sleeping in late and eating all of our

parents' free food.

For the first time in my life, I noticed that adults were whining, too. The thoughts of paying off Santa's bills for the next six months brought on a new set of complaints and promises that this would not happen again.

We try to cure the blues by making New Year's resolutions. The list of New Year's resolutions do not seem to hold the same hopes and dreams of a Christmas list. New Year's resolutions only allow us to look back at all the things of last year that we swear will not happen again. While the new year usually provides us with a fresh start, the resolutions usually mean gaining discipline, overcoming all the weaknesses you gained last year and striving to be the Super Mormon you were never really cut out to be.

The resolutions seem to serve as a spark of hope for a better life. We pretend it is a positive, happy start over, but really it is a futile attempt to make up for our past mistakes.

These resolutions last at most till the first week in February. For example, stop by the BYU indoor track tonight — FULL! Full of students hoping to increase their fitness, improve their bodies. Return to this same place in a month — EMPTY!

Only the athletic majors who never had to make the New Year's resolutions to exercise in the first place are still in there.

Another common New Year's resolution — a new and improved social life. Just watch the first testimony meeting or ward activity. Suddenly, the wall flowers are starting to mingle, be social and even go on dates.

For instance, some girls resolved to be bold and daring enough to randomly call the guys they found in the BYU ward's meat-market directory.

Then, there's the resolution to raise your GPA — to not let your GPA fall below the level it was your freshman year. After midterms, this resolution is quickly amended to include the possibility of a GPA equal to your freshman year. After each successive test, the amendments continue to include merely passing the class.

Don't despair — New Year's resolutions are not without worth. After all, the month of January will be pretty successful! And ever so often there is a resolution that turns into a habit.

Be careful — you don't want to keep your resolutions because there would be nothing to hope for in '96. Save something to help overcome next year's wintertime blues.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Majors for women too

To the Editor:

During reading days last semester, a friend of mine made me aware of some sexist remarks made to her by a fellow student in the electrical and computer engineering department.

Apparently, when I bumped into her, she had not yet been able to talk to anyone about the traumatic experience.

Already emotionally stressed by the pressure of final projects and exams on her mind, I listened to her tell me of her current woes. Literally in tears, she related to me how this fellow student exclaimed that he was "surprised to still see her in the major."

He said that he was sure she would have changed majors by now. He then began to explain to her that the only reason young women make it through engineering programs is that faculty members impartially give them good grades to encourage their persistence with the major.

To this student I would like to pose a few questions: How dare you damage the tender feelings of a talented young lady that is doing her very best in the field of her choice? (And doing very well, I might add.)

How dare you be so prideful and jealous that you make excuses for why women can't be just as successful as you are in your challenging major? How dare you accuse the fine faculty of BYU, your own distinguished professors, of such impartiality? How dare you?

As a junior in computer science with a competitive GPA, I recognize that technical and traditionally male-dominated majors are a challenge.

But I know that it's not impossible to succeed — not for me, not for my female friend, not for any other man or woman who puts his or her mind to it. That is a "self-evident" truth. (Sound familiar?)

I can't say that I'm shocked that such discriminating feelings exist at BYU. I've seen too many other things in this "ideal environment" to be shocked anymore.

But I am disappointed. And I hope that the offender involved gets a chance to read these words and think about his attitude.

As for my friend, she's going to prove him wrong anyway. I know she will.

Dustin L. Wilcock
Salt Lake City

Editorial misleading

To the Editor:

This is in response to the editorial opinion written by Mr. Aaron Russo, a Hollywood producer and the founder of the Constitutional Party, dated Dec. 6 of last year.

Although I agree with some of his concerns regarding the conduct of our politicians, he miscalculated the federal government's role with respect to the U.S. Constitution. Most of his opinion is misleading because he failed to address or explain the constitutionality of each issue.

It is true that there are some injustices in the federal government, and more particularly in our judicial system. However, Mr. Russo failed to give or address any resolution that may be worth fighting under the Constitution. I feel that his opinion as a whole is a mere complaint and not for the benefit of society as a whole.

It is true that the federal government does not have the right to deny us of our liberty. However, Mr. Russo did not mention that the federal government, through the judicial system, can deprive a citizen of his rights, so long as the due process clause of the Constitution is satisfied.

Under the Fifth Amendment, "no person shall be ... deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of the law."

Due process of law is a course of legal proceedings according to those rules and principles that have been established in our system of jurisprudence for the enforcement and protection of private rights.

It is also a procedural process in which a person is guaranteed fair procedures which protect a person's property from unfair governmental interference or taking.

A good example where a citizen is denied liberty is when he is charged and found guilty of a crime by the court of competent jurisdiction, i.e. drug trafficking and conspiracy.

It is obvious under this example that the citizen will not be free to leave his prison cell until after the judgment is satisfied. Further, the citizen is deprived of the right to vote during national or local elections, etc.

Mr. Russo also mentioned that last year 250,000 Americans had property seized by the federal government without trial.

If Mr. Russo is correct about this interpretation, the federal government has directly violated the Constitution because the due process is not satisfied.

Constitutional rights are worth a big fight as long as the fight is within reason and within the scope of the Constitution.

It would be unreasonable to fight for the right to speak your mind if your thoughts are immoral.

The same can be said about the right to the money you earn. Mr. Russo failed to understand the whole purpose of the Constitution as outlined in Article 2 of the Constitution.

What would happen if nobody paid taxes? Imagine what the government would be like if all of us had the same mind as Mr. Russo. You make the call!

Mr. Russo stated that you have the right to use your property as you wish, but fail to mention any reasonable exceptions.

Of course, you do not have the right to use your property as you wish if you use it as a nuisance or if it becomes a burden to the use and enjoyment of your neighbor's property.

Pursuant to Mr. Russo, the right to wear a seatbelt or a motorcycle helmet should be a personal choice and not the government's. Although I understand the constraint of having to wear a seatbelt or a helmet, these should not be a personal choice.

The 10th Amendment has given each state the power to make regulations not denied to the U.S. Constitution so long as they are not health, safety and social welfare. Thus, seatbelt and helmet regulations are valid and in the interests of public safety.

Mr. Russo's opinion is radical and aims to violate the Constitution.

I believe that he should study the Constitution to fully understand its purpose.

Robert R.

Making cow analogy

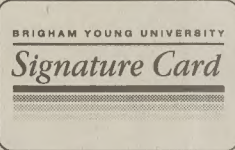
To the Editor:

I address my comments to Sam Neff, the cute little "Bovine Anti-defamation League."

I have always believed that people should stand human language, as well as logic, as much as animals do.

Your letter, however, has caused me to reconsider my belief. A cow probably can make an analogy more relevant than you can.

Denise
Woodland Hills

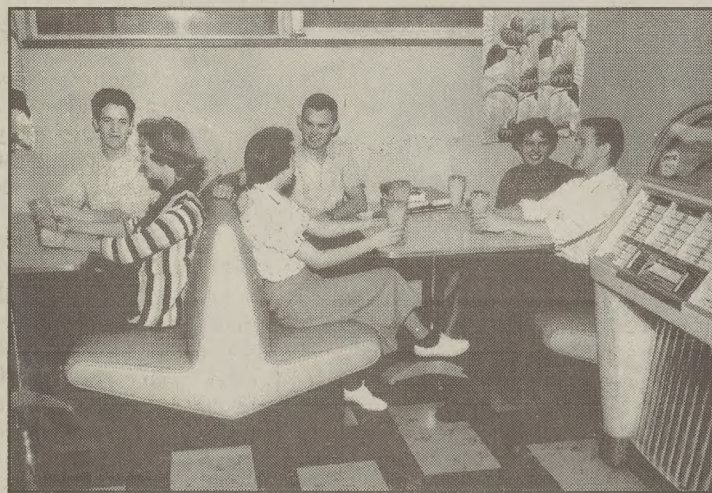


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The Cougar Eat has been the campus social center since its inception in the old Joseph Smith Building basement 50 years ago.



Our newest tradition, the Signature Card, can be used instead of cash or checks to make on-campus purchases.

Welcome back!

We hope you had a nice holiday with your family and friends. While you've been away we've kept the light on for you, and we've been watching and praying for your safe return.

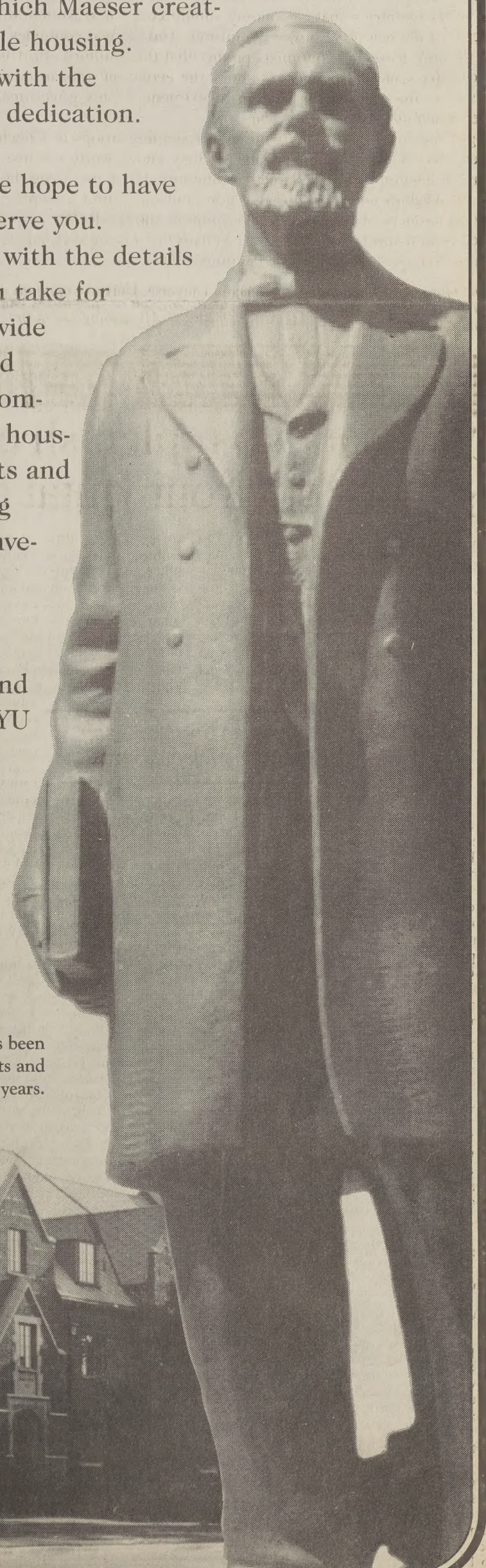
Now we're anxious to continue our long, proud heritage of caring for you and your fellow students—a heritage that began with Karl G. Maeser, an early principal of what was then called the Brigham Young Academy. He took so seriously the charge he received from Brigham Young to take care of his students that he and his staff personally maintained the facilities.

Student Auxiliary Services, as we now know it, evolved from the "Domestic Department" which Maeser created to help students find suitable housing. We think he would be pleased with the current product of his original dedication.

During this Winter semester we hope to have the opportunity to meet and serve you. We spend our time and energy with the details of daily living that we hope you take for granted, such as serving up a wide selection of delicious meals and quick snacks; providing safe, comfortable rooms and off-campus housing services; stocking your texts and school supplies; and continuing with our latest service, the convenience and time-savings of the Signature Card.

Thanks for your patronage— and here's to another century of BYU student-oriented service!

Amanda Knight Hall has been home to both students and missionaries over the years.



Campus

BYU planetarium offers astronomy lectures

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**
Assistant Campus Editor

A "time machine" lives on campus that allows students to see the sky as it looked at any given time from any given place in the history of the world.

It is the projected sky in the BYU Planetarium.

The planetarium has three lectures scheduled for January. The first one is titled "Time Machines," and will be given by Kimball Hansen, a former BYU professor of astronomy.

"Dr. Hansen is a walking encyclo-

dia of astronomy," said Irvin Bassett, planetarium supervisor. Bassett advised students who have questions about astronomy to come and listen to Hansen speak on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1.

"We get clocks, calendars and seasons from the motion of the heavenly bodies," Bassett said. Hansen will discuss "how those work and mesh, or don't mesh together," he said.

Other topics of discussion for Friday night's lectures will be ideas on possible calendars that people have proposed for solving problems with leap

year, Bassett said.

Questions of time zones and daylight-saving time will also be discussed.

The second lecture will be Jan. 20 and is titled, "Other Planets, Other Life." It will be given by a member of the astronomy club.

Bassett said that night will be devoted to the idea of other places out there that may have planetary systems and life.

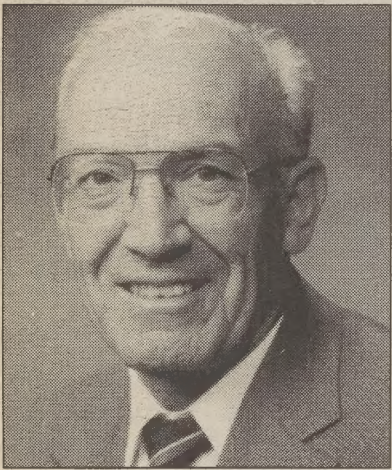
"The Death of Stars" will be discussed Jan. 27 by another member of the astronomy club.

That night the lecture will explain

what happens to stars when they end their existence as stars, Bassett said.

All lectures at the planetarium use visual aids, disc systems and video clips to illustrate ideas.

After the planetarium lectures, the telescopes on top of the Eyring Science Center will be available for sky watching.



LEANN G. OTTEN

BYU professor earns student popularity

By **HANS K. MEYER**
Campus Editor

Even though three of his classes have been expanded to accommodate twice the number of students he normally teaches, this retiring BYU professor does not mind.

"If I didn't have students, I couldn't have classes," said Leann G. Otten, associate professor of Church History who will retire at the end of the semester.

When students found out that Otten's winter semester classes were full, they petitioned the Department of Church History to add more classes or expand the classes that had already been scheduled. The department and the Academic Scheduling office obliged by moving Otten to larger classrooms in the Talmage and Clyde buildings. Otten moved from classes that held 71 at most to ones that seated more than 200 students, said Verna Wolfgramm, Church History department secretary.

"I bet he could fill a 900-seat auditorium," Wolfgramm said. "Ever since I've been here, he has had large classes. We could put him at any time of day and he'd fill classes."

Ron Bybee, head of Academic Scheduling, explained if a department secretary calls needing bigger rooms, he usually doesn't ask for a reason. If anyone has requested larger rooms this semester to accommodate students desiring to take one last class from a retiring professor, they haven't told him, Bybee said. In fact, he has never rescheduled rooms for that reason, he added.

"I can't recall having to do that before," Bybee said. "But I imagine it's very satisfying for a professor to have so many students request his class."

Even though the added students make more work for him, Otten welcomes the opportunity.

"I want to go out still laboring just like everyone else," Otten said. "It's an awesome responsibility because the students come to hear the word of the Lord, not me."

To prove that students do take Otten's classes to hear him, Wolfgramm said she has always wanted to take a class from him since she began working at BYU 11 years ago.

"He's such a loving man," Wolfgramm said. "He knows his material and teaches with the spirit. He loves students, and in return, they love him."

When asked why he felt so many students wanted to take his classes, Otten was at a loss for a response.

"I just don't know," he said. "I just have very loving students. I'm also very concerned that they are taught correct principles without my opinion that they can apply in their lives."

Otten said he already has some plans about what he will do when he retires after 23 years at BYU. His calling as a stake president in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will keep him very busy, he said.

"We will miss him very much," Wolfgramm added.

In addition, she wanted to thank Academic Scheduling for making these changes in Otten's last semester possible.

"It's great how well they have worked with us to accommodate our needs at prime times," Wolfgramm said.

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A lecture to supplement viewing of the exhibition. Arnold Friberg is noted for his work for Cecil B. DeMille's classic film "The Ten Commandments," Northwest Paper Company's commission of Canadian Mounty paintings, and the Book of Mormon series for the LDS Church. Friberg popularized the genre of religious art at a time when this subject matter was rarely used by contemporary Utah artists. In addition to an equestrian portrait of Prince Charles, Friberg recently completed a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. Join us in the MOA's Asian Gallery (downstairs on the second level of the Museum).

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Lifestyle

Salt Lake teacher learns lessons from instructing homeless students

By BETHANY HANKS
Reporter Coach

After seven years of teaching homeless children, Stacey Bess of Salt Lake City published a poignant account of the conditions of homeless children and how they taught her to

live. Her book has caught the attention of Bill Donahue, with whom she has just taped a show, as well as People magazine, which featured her in its Nov. issue.

"Nobody Don't Love Nobody: Lessons on Love from the School With No Name," (Gold Leaf Press) is a collection of experiences and journal entries which changed Bess' attitudes and perspectives of life.

Each chapter focuses on a particular student and a particular lesson of love. Bess, a University of Utah graduate and mother of three, has tried to restore love and hope to children outside her home since 1988. Her classroom, "the School With No Name," is a corrugated metal shed next to the Salt Lake City family shelter located by the aduct on 6th South.

Depression and derelicts loomed in the area smothering hope from the transient youth. Bess' dedicated work also raises community hope for the future of homeless children. According to Gold Leaf Press, Utah has an estimated 100,000 children living in poverty and almost 4,500 who had been homeless during 1992.

Bess' students range in level from kindergarten to sixth-grade. Many have recently moved to Salt Lake where their parents are looking for jobs and are accustomed to moving and changing schools; nothing is permanent or secure.

Families can live in the shelter for up to 12 weeks, and then they must move again. Over 400 children pass

through her school every year.

"It's hard to teach a child who was up all night in a tiny room because his mom and dad were fighting," said Bess in an interview with People magazine.

Because of the unique circumstances of her students, Bess developed a unique way of teaching. Bess teaches arithmetic using M&Ms and

Nevertheless, Bess quickly learned to love teaching these children.

"I stayed because I realized I was giving these kids their childhood.

"In their sad little lives, it was so rare to just be a kid," she continues.

"I fell in love with those kids. I just couldn't let go."

Bess couldn't let go even after having her third child McKenzie. Instead she strapped her new daughter to her chest and brought her to school.

Bess has her students keep journals which allow Bess to understand the physical as well as the emotional status of these children. Excerpts from these journals are included in her book.

One boy wrote, "Dear Diary, today we had show and tell. I didn't have anything to show. We put our dog to sleep. I thought we were supposed to learn our phone number here. Do we have one? I like it here. We learned about shapes and colors. Dad'll be proud. Can we call him at the prison tonight?"

"If I had one wish, I'd wish that all the people in the world had a place to live and always had food on their table and always had clothes on their backs ... I'd give up my life for something like that," said another student Zach.

Gold Leaf Press writes, "Nobody Don't Love Nobody" doesn't paint a

world where every story has a happy ending. Jenny turns down an offer for a temporary foster home and a chance at a secure life because she can't take the structure.

"Stacey Bess issues a challenge to the world. A challenge to care, a challenge to act, a challenge to change in order to prove that somebody does love somebody."

"Nobody Don't Love Nobody" is available in the BYU Bookstore as well as local bookstores.



STACEY BESS

gives "positive points," which can be traded for cassette tapes, toys and curling irons.

A small bed in the corner of the room is a treat for children who spend the night in a tent. When Bess began teaching at the School With No Name, the conditions shocked and overwhelmed her.

"I cried every night," said Bess, who expected her first classroom to have "neat rows of desks and a flag in the corner."

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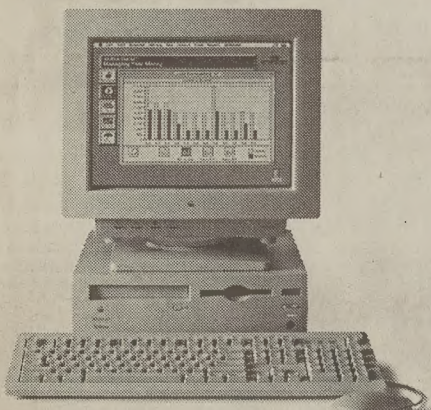
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*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa® 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,788.19, which includes 6.25% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,892.25, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$30. For the Performa® 6115 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,605.25, which includes 6.25% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,756.88, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$46. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 55% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Sports

Y looks to continue streak over Aztecs

By ROB COLEMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team rides its five-game winning streak into the Marriott Center tonight to take on visiting San Diego State. The Cougars (12-3, 3-0) and Aztecs (6-6, 1-3) tip off at 7:30.

The Cougars have won 10 games in a row over the Aztecs, dating back to the 1988-89 season. The last time the two teams met, BYU won 101-87 in Provo. Nevertheless, this is not a team to take lightly, said Lynn Archibald, assistant coach.

"They have three really good players," he said, referring to senior forward Marc Carter, junior guard Berry Randle, and sophomore guard Chad Nelson.

Carter averages 13.1 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Randle averages 14.7 points and 5.1 rebounds.

The Aztecs showed some toughness with a 72-69 victory Monday over the defending WAC champion New Mexico Lobos.

Mark Durrant will continue to start in place of Shane Knight in the Aztecs game and in Saturday's game against Hawaii.

"We wanted a little bit more rebounding," Archibald said.

The coaches made the switch versus San Jose State in the Cable Car Classic, he said - at the start of the current win streak. It seemed to work well, as Durrant and Knight combined for 18 rebounds in that game, so they stuck with it. Both players still usually get nearly equal playing time.

Archibald said the team will work on two particular areas in this week's games.

"We've got to improve rebounding - keeping other teams off the offensive boards," he said. "And we've got to make sure they don't get many looks at threes because both teams have shooters."

Women hoopsters to start WAC play against Bulldogs

By CRAIG CRAZE
Sports Editor

The BYU women's basketball team starts league competition tonight as the Cougars play host to the Fresno State Bulldogs in the Marriott Center. The Bulldogs (7-4) come to Provo with a five game winning streak, with four of the five wins coming on the road. The matchup is also Fresno State's first WAC game.

BYU's top two scorers, center Debbie Dimond and guard Thais Kidd, will be challenged as the Bulldogs bring a balanced inside and offensive attack to Provo.

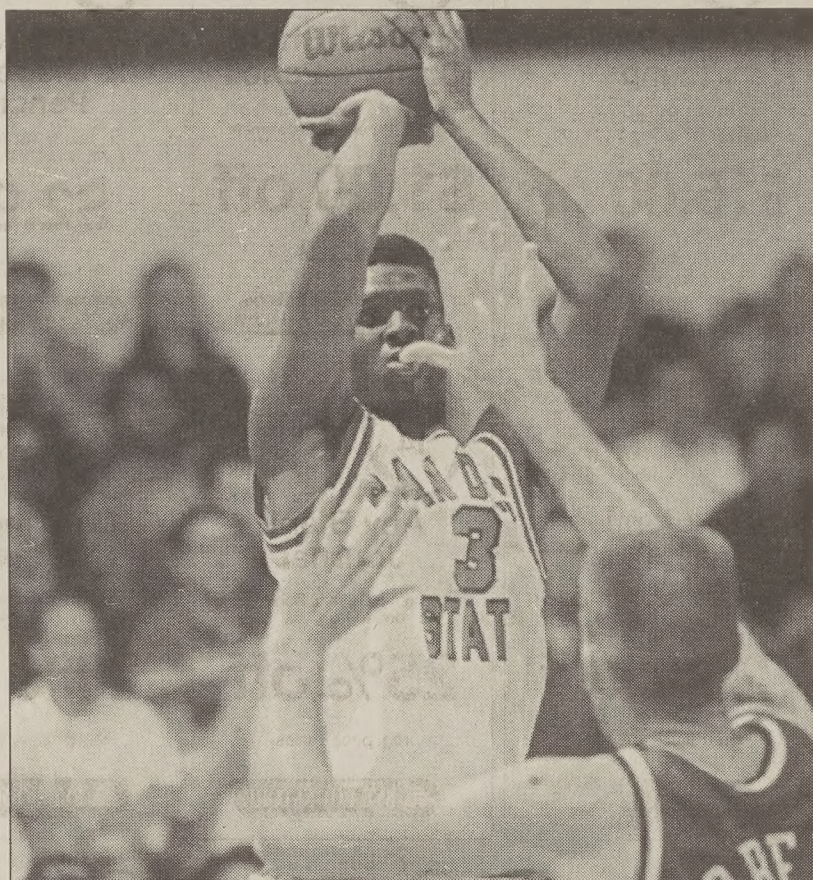
Leading the Bulldogs in both rebounding and scoring is 5-11 forward Kari Jorgensen. She is averaging 13.3 points and seven rebounds per game.

Susan Conlan, a 6-3 forward, assists Jorgensen in the low position, averaging 11.4 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

At guard, the Bulldogs have the services of their second leading scorer, Kristi Fulton. The 5-7 senior is throwing in an average of 12.8 points per game. By her side is junior guard Staci Oddo, who is averaging 11.4 points per game.

Citing how well Fresno State is playing, BYU coach Soni Adams said they will need to concentrate on containing the Bulldogs from the very beginning of the game.

Tip-off is 5 p.m. Admission is free to fans who have men's basketball tickets. Otherwise, tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for general public.



Courtesy of San Diego State

VISUAL IMPAIRMENT: BYU's Kenneth Roberts tries to force San Diego State's Marc Carter, 3, to alter his shot during the 1994 season. Carter racked up 24 points and four steals against the Cougars last January and may be the Aztecs most potent offensive threat.

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Cougars to swim against Huskies, Beavers

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swimming teams come off a month-long hiatus this week with the men's team competing tonight in a dual meet against long-time rival University of Washington, and the women's team opening its 1995 season competing tonight against Washington and Friday night against Oregon State.

All meets will be at the Cougar pool in the RB and will start at 6 p.m.

Last year in Washington when the two men's teams met, Washington splashed to a victory, but the Cougars are looking for redemption to keep the series pretty much even, said men's coach Tim Powers.

The men's team is undefeated in its three dual meets this year, conquering Notre Dame, UNLV and Utah, and the team is looking forward to getting its collective feet wet again. The swimmers are ready to swim against another team instead of one another, Powers said.

"We're tired of practice and feel this meet comes at a

great time," Powers said. Since the four-hour practice is not in effect during Christmas, the team swam hours a day, Powers said.

Powers feels confident his team is a top contender, especially the divers.

"We have the second best stable of divers in the country," Powers said. "We won the WAC last year, and only one team is stronger than the Cougars this year."

The men will compete without top recruit Claytor who was lost for the season with a shoulder injury. Parise will also be out with a shoulder injury, but he will be ready in another week or two, Powers said.

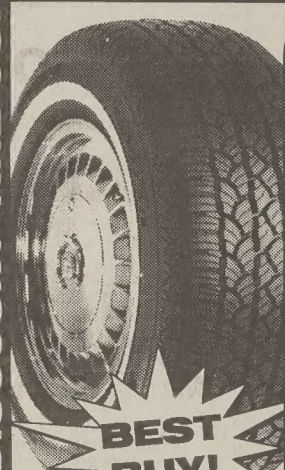
Women's coach Stan Crump is also looking for competition again.

"We are coming off Christmas training and are extremely tired," Crump said. He also said both Washington and Oregon State should be tough.

"The last two years the meets against Washington have come down to the last relay," Crump said. "I expect this year, Oregon State has a handful of top athletes," he added. "We can't overlook them."

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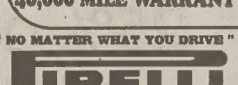
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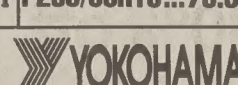


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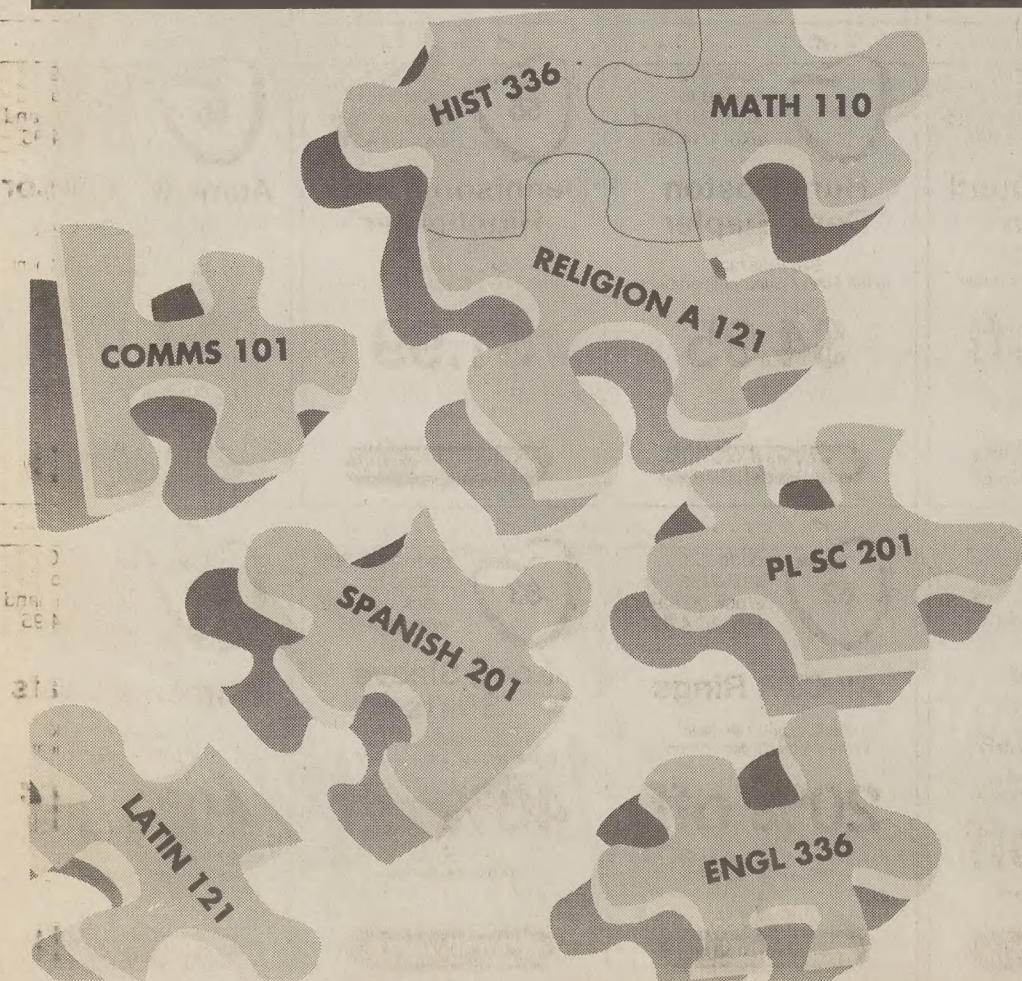
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57 code 683 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 Vinyl Binder BYU Cougar Imprint 1" Round ring, white with blue logo Sku #1841203 In the School Supply department \$1.00 off reg. price is \$2.25 BYU BOOKSTORE	58 code 683 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 Vinyl Binder BYU Cougar Imprint 1 1/2" Round ring, white & blue logo Sku #1841238 & 1841270 In the School Supply department \$1.00 off reg. price is \$3.25 BYU BOOKSTORE	59 code 1196,1197 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 BYU Imprinted Hats Both Youth & Adult In the Sports department 25% off reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	60 code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 Russell BYU Imprinted Apparel Only In the Sports department 25% off reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	61 code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 Women's Clearance Merchandise On specially priced racks In the Women's department 30% off the lowest price BYU BOOKSTORE	62 code 326 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 All CTR Rings Sterling and 14K Gold In the Women's department 20% off reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	63 code 307, 308 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 Long Sleeve Shirts On all remaining stock In the Women's department 40% off reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	64 code 310 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 Women's Coats On all remaining stock In the Women's department 40% off reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE

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each add. line.....3.70	each add. line.....8.75	

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01-Personals

STUDENTS 10% OFF

Place an ad and receive a 10% discount with your current ID!

04-Special Notices

EUROPE SUMMER '95: looking for others who are going & would like join group. May-Aug. For more information call 344-5341

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program, sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries allowed. For info & forms: **New Era Legal Services**, 20231 Stag St., Carlsbad, Ca 91306. Tel (619)772-7168; (619)998-4425 Mon.-Sunday 10am-1pm.

AAA CREDIT GUARANTEED
1-800-301-5555

045-Singers Wanted

SLC CHOIR for coml. recording of Let Me Fly, Cincy, etc. Wed. eves. Audition 583-4484

05-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
MATERNITY INSURANCE Coverage-Best Avail: JHC, FHP & others. Ask for Teresa Carey. Utah County Rep. 800-644-4334
HEALTH PLANS: Baby plan \$80.50/mo pays up to 100%. Call for details. Van 224-4062

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LCW COST. IMMEDIATE. Starting Mid \$20/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY. Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today! **GMI of PROVO 377-8828.**

HEALTH INSURANCE - better than the student plan. Less costly, better quality! **Much better value!!!**
Hospital, doctor, maternity, dental, life. Hayven Dunn 370-3063 or 223-0168 eve

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

05.5-Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES
Freshmen and Sophomores cash in on good grades. Apply for a 2 or 3 year scholarship. Contact Cpt. Current at 378-3601

07-Help Wanted

TELEPHONE HELP - Great for students & housewives. Work on civic project. P/T 5:30-9pm. M-Th. Good Wage. Jeremy 226-0406

FULL TIME & Part Time job coaching.
\$6-\$6.50/hr. Call CIS (800) 975-1999

FULL TIME Office Manager needed ASAP. Computer, type & file skills needed. Self reliant, determined, able to work in stressful situations. Celeste, 375-1447

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/ hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59104

\$500-\$1000/mo PT. 4-5 hrs min/wk. Save students \$\$ **FUND CARD** (800)655-3890 lv. name, tel # & time to call. \$10 gift no obligation.

NEED EXTRA \$5? Earn \$1000/mo + working part time from home. Ask for Terry, 375-5611

\$350-500 A week PT. 225-3341 from your fax mach. 221-1163 request document #500

TYPING / TRANSCRIPTION: Nice printout. \$.01/word. Call Sherri 375-8452

NEEDED: Native French reviewer/ proofreader for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

HANDYMAN/DRYWALL. On call, avail at all times. Needed immediately. Chris 375-1447.

HELP WANTED: Free board & rm for mature female in exchange for pt companionship & care of female Sr. Citizen. Evenings & early mornings-non-smoking, no pets, own car & references required. Call 224-8876/225-8050.

07-Help Wanted

NEW MONO Patients needed for study. Adults pd \$65 for approx 1 hr., 277-9392 eves.

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo/Highway 89 South

SAFE MANUFACTURING co is hiring for many position, woodshop, final assem, door hangers, sheet rock cutters, & safe prep positions. Excellent benefits & incentive program. Salary DOE drug testing req. 489-8550

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Earn up to \$2,000+/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & F/T employment avail-No exp nec. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59102

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Earn up to \$2,000+/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & F/T employment avail-No exp nec. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59102

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center** Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation). **Donors Accepted:** Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

PROGRAMMERS WANTED: Visual basic, PT, Flex. shifts for students, South Salt Lake, (Sandy) 1/2 hr from BYU. Possible career opps. \$7/hr to start. Some work can be done at home. Call Clifford Raines at 800-846-6742.

SALES-
LDS Products that teach values and change lives. Last year top salesman made \$55,000 in 4 months. Avg. \$22,000 comm. Winter and/or summer employment. FT/PT. RM or Sales exp preferred. Appointments provided. 376-0843.

EVENINGS Telemarketing manager, 6-9pm Mon-Thurs. Starting at \$6/per hr. 373-9995.

TELEMARKETER: FT/PT. Salary + comm. Knowledge of Beauty Industry helpful. Vicki 225-0507 or fill out application: 890 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED -No selling PT Avail. w/ flex. hrs. \$6/hr. Call 373-6827.

PHONE SURVEYORS
American research is a fast growing corp. w/several F/PT positions to fill. Quick promotions, cash bonuses, & 3 different shifts avail. No selling. \$5-\$6/per hr. Call Troy for interview, 374-9393. Ext 25.

09-Business Opportunity

ECONOMICS 101
Buy vending route
VENDING ROUTE PAYS FOR SCHOOL GRADUATE
Sale vending route
801-521-8300

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

Brand new authentic Aerobic Ride, assembled, \$260 obo. Call 768-3367

NEEDED: PEOPLE who are seriously interested in losing 5-200 lbs. Call today 798-8602

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
100% Uncond. Guarantee! All natural. \$1/day. Mention this ad for 20% disc. Troy 377-3812

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INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING!

100% Natural Herbal formula!
Caffeine Free! Aspirin Free!
A **TWO MONTH** supply is only \$28.00!
(30 day money back guarantee)
Distributors Needed

Please send check or money order to:
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P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603
or Call (801) 373-8423

13-Men's Contracts

SILVER SHADOWS: duplex, avail now, \$190/mo, W/D, dw, call Shauna 785-5723

2 MENS conts, 1 blk from campus \$ 175/ mo, dw, mw, undr prkg. Jay/Justin 374-2765

14-Women's Contracts

COURTSD #106. W/D, mw, covered parking, fireplace dw cable, \$235 mo Lisa 373-1468

THE MARIN \$185/mo + utils, shrd rm, MW, free dep Diane 373-9606/Heather 375-8251.

14-Women's Contracts

HOUSE: BYU APPROVED, 4 avail, shrd bdrms, W/D, TV, mw, \$180/mo+util, see at 691 East 200 North (Provo) or call 785-3213

RIVERSIDE CONDOS
Pvt Bdrm & Bath, Brand new, Balcony, W/D, \$235 + utils. Avail Now! Stephanie 377-8804

1 WOMEN'S opening - Banbridge Sq. 584 N. 300 E. #11. Cute unit, W/D, \$200 mo, call to see 224-4846

JAN. RENT pd! close to Y, grt rmmates, mw, dw, W/D, \$195/mo, call Debbie 373-2604

1 WOMEN'S Wellington I. 855 E. 700 N. #6. Brand new flooring, paint, W/D, \$200 mo call 224-4846

MUST SEE! Avail asap Charming house, shrd rms, W/D, 3 blocks to Y. \$195/mo Dani 373-1647 or Cyd 1-273-7544

PARK PLAZA 2 AVAIL: 4 person, \$210/mo includes util, **JANUARY FREE**, pool, rec rm, close to Y. Kristin 649-9563 or Mike 374-8991.

SAVE BIG BUCKS - near BYU, all util, paid, only a few left. Call now! 371-6700.

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS W/D, MW, DW, Cvrtd pkg, \$205/mo + utils. Allison 370-2423

2 AVAIL Feb/sooner \$170 + utils, pool, jac, DW, MW, Clubhouse, piano. 371-6929 Christi

PRIVATE RM: House near Y. W/D, mw, a/c, \$180 + gas, garbage, & elect. 224-8789

PRIVATE ROOM: \$225/mo + util, \$150 deposit, W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call 224-7217

2 CONT. in House close to Y, 750 N. 600 E., \$195(incl. util.), will give up dep. W/D 375-4169

WINTER CONT. - Avail. Now! \$185 + util., close to Y, W/D, 4 people. Call 370-3200

JANUARY PAID!
1 Contract at Ben-Dick Arms #12, close to Y, W/D, cvrd pkg. \$205. 375-1433/374-6979

JAN RENT paid. Priv. room. \$200 mo. W/D, d/w, mw. 373-2481 Rob or J.J.

JAN RENT pd. Avail immed. Grt rmmts, MW, DW, 2fridges, pool & Spa. \$170. 371-6922.

2 WOMENS private rooms avail ASAP in brand new condo at Millrace.

3 bth, bcnry, w/d, cvrd prkg, and fireplace. Call Julie or Heidi 377-8214

Liberty Square, \$220/mo, 1 mo free rent! 4-person, jacuzzi, call Jennifer 489-3259

2 BLOCKS to Y - Shared room, 141 E. 700 N. #18, MW, W/D, DW, \$200/mo. 374-2188 or 377-8208 eve.

2 BLOCKS to Y, \$190/mo no util., free 1st mo. rent & deposit. mw, A/C. Call Kami 375-6218

1 CNTRC Avail Immed. \$125/mo, shard rm, 188 N. 900 E., Provo. 4/girls total, duplex, frnd yrd w/patio, W/D, near Y, quiet. 221-9040.

15-Condos

1 MEN'S Riverside Plaza-Pvt Rm \$190 +util. W/D, cbl. New 1533 N 550 W 373-9786

2 PRIV rms, brand new, spacious unit at Sunrise Condos. dw, mw, W/D. 269W 960S near Novell, E. Bay, \$275/mo. call 224-4846

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

GIRLS Coventry 2 bdrm/2 bath. Walk in closets. \$175 F/W+util. 802 N. 700 E. Call Jeremy 375-0413.

Brookview Men's Contracts \$125 for year round \$165 F/W. 442 N. 400 E. 373-2569

FUN, FUN, FUN!!!!
We have some spots left for winter & a few avail. immed. Call today! 371-6600

JUST LIKE NEW!
Recently remodeled apts., m/w, d/w, disp., laundry & rec room, jacuzzi. Avail immed. & spots for winter. Call now! 374-1700

20-Couples Housing

CONDO for Rent - fridge, m/w, W/D hookups, cable. \$540/mo. 443 N. 100 W. #2 (Oxford Sq) Avail. 1/16. Call Carolyn or Tyler at 373-0898

PROVO-1 BDRM bsmt \$315/mo. First/Last, Dep. Cute & Cozy. Call (801) 571-7763.

21-Houses for Rent

GIRLS CONTRACT avail in big house, 1-2 openings, Pvt rm. \$200 + utils. 377-6615.

34 Miscellaneous for Sale

100 snack vending machines on location in Utah County. Phil 521-8300.

AT&T CORDLESS phone. Full featured, auto redial. Retail \$119, asking \$45. 225-3341

BIKE GOOD CONDITION New tires. \$50. Call Melanie at 370-2009, lve msg.

Our group insurance paid 100% of birth bill. Supplement ins. pd addl. \$2280! Cost: \$46/mo. Info? Call before conception. Van 224-4062.

QUALITY MASON SHOES
Shop at your home. Call for appt 372-2699

38-Diamonds for Sale

ANNOUNCING

The Very Best In Wholesale Prices, Finest Quality Diamonds, Pearls, & Gems. Private Showings Only. Beautiful Settings For Engagement & Wedding Rings. Call For An Appointment **RAYNA'S DIAMONDS, PEARLS, AND GEMS INC. 374-8007**

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1995 will be the year the 1000th student will save \$\$ This testimonial can be your exp. Dear Larry, I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS2 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings, but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595. Rick Herlevi BYU Student. Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

40-Tickets Buy or Sell

AIRLINE TICKETS: Rd trip, Delta anywhere in US & Bahamas. \$350/OBO David 373-2214

4 Eagles Tickets
On the floor. 222-9674

41-Furniture

SOFA Xanadu Aqua, light oak trim, 2yrs old, grt shape. \$350 798-1753 aft 3:30 wk days

42-Computer & Video

WIN A 486/33 sys. DX 2/66, DX 2/80, DLC 40 etc Best deals YUP Computers 375-7473.

LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS

ITS • 375-0538

MAC CLASSIC: 4 Meg RAM, external hard drive, imagewriter printer, word/paint programs, Rick 371-0669. Only \$500 (OBO).

44-Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
Like New - Good Selection - Student rates! Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 374-1483

44.5-Music Instruction

Belt & Classical Vocal Instruction
From experienced teacher. all ages/bes-advanced. Call 371-0097

46-TV & Stereo

USED TV'S & VCR's for sale. Grt cond. w/30 day guar. Starting from \$100 & up 373-7144.

TV & VCR RENTAL
Lowest Rates - First Week Free **QUALITY TV RENTAL 372-2699**

47-Sporting Goods

Ski repairs, Rentals and Service, Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard, XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service. 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

48-Skis & Accessories

HEAD 185'S, Tyrolia 490s, Reflex po Raichle mens 10.5 boots, limited use. \$ obo. 30 gallon plexiglass aquarium. Saltw setup \$150 obo. 221-7462

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition for sale at a very reasonable price. Call Cam at 373-5815

1994 Iguana Giant 22". Hardly used. I need money desperately! \$300 obo Robbie 371-6940

51-Travel-Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES - Great Service **A TRAVEL TOWNE** 489-3444 or 221-8200 **FREE TICKET DELIVERY**

52.5-Automobiles

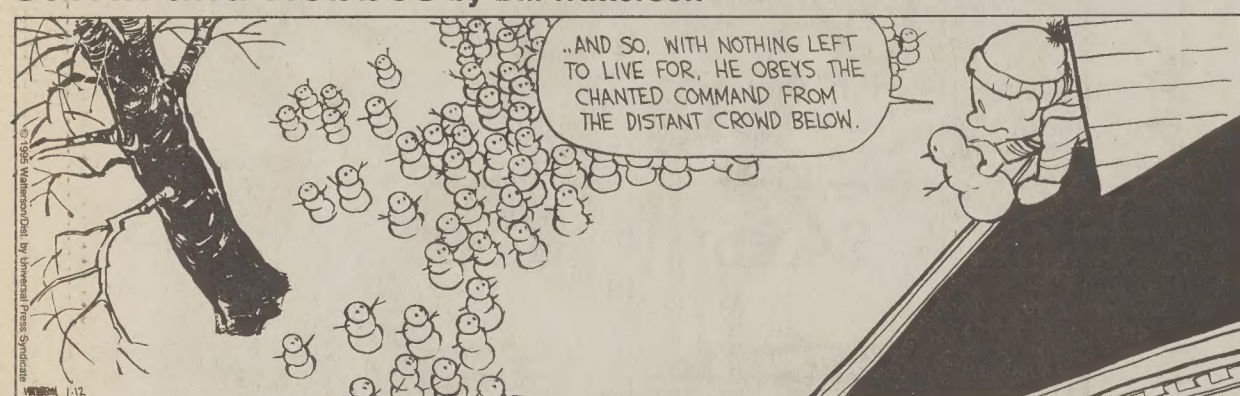
GRADUATING IN NEXT 4 MONTHS? Graduates receive up to \$500 cash back p pre-approved financing. Lease or buy any new vehicle. Used vehicles available. Contact Todd Taylor at 375-9732

53-Used Cars

'93 VW Fox, red, 4-door, a/c, Like New! \$79 Call 375-5658 (leave message.)

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Southern California's Best. Dave 376-8700

MJS-THE MIDNITE JAM SESSION
Experience the Difference! Call 226-6011.

marking tickets won't increase at beginning of semester

By MARCI MAULDIN
Universe Staff Writer

While many students get a smaller workload during the first week of classes, personnel at the BYU Traffic Office conduct business as usual.

Steve Baker, from the BYU Traffic Office, said parking is enforced equally throughout the semester. Rather, he said, parking and providing a safe and congestion-free campus is a year-round

parking citations are issued September, he said.

The Traffic Office tries to advertise to new students at the beginning of each semester, but sometimes students don't see the advertising, or assume it's not a big deal, he said.

All lots are enforced this week, but the Traffic Office is sensitive to students who have had problems getting a parking permit right away, Baker said. Students who fall into this category should stop by the Traffic Office and get a temporary permit to allow them more time for emission inspections, or whatever problem is preventing them from getting a permit immediately.

Extra precautions are enforced at the beginning of each semester to help students recognize designated parking areas.

For example, additional signs are posted at the entrance to each parking lot, with parking attendants standing next to them at different times during the day, he said.

"We do everything we can to avoid giving tickets to students going into faculty lots," Baker said.

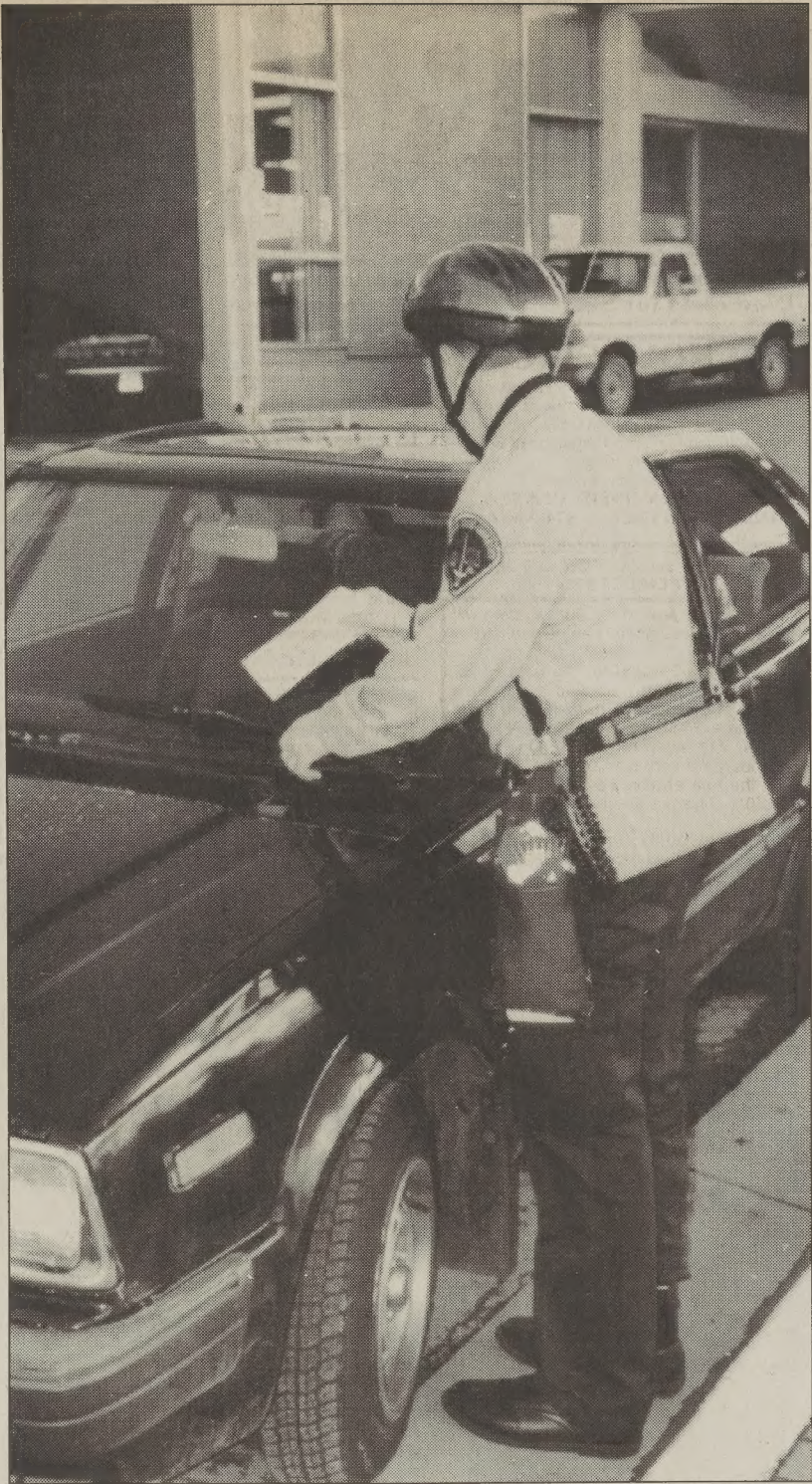
Currently, about 20 students work with the Traffic Office as parking enforcers. Those students are trained and given the authority to issue citations, Baker said.

It is their job to ensure a safe and organized campus, and although the student enforcers do not like giving citations, "somebody has to do it," Baker said.

"Our objective is not to write citations, but to help control lots and help people with permits," he said. "We'd rather have the students understand the system than issue citations."

The Traffic Office offers students and visitors complimentary maps of parking areas, with a list of traffic rules printed on back.

Students who want to avoid getting



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

GOTCHA: A BYU traffic officer issues a parking ticket for a car parked east of the Wilkinson Center on Wednesday. BYU parking lots are patrolled year round to ensure campus safety.

tickets from the BYU Traffic Office are advised to take time to read parking lot signs that post times and personnel restrictions.

"Don't just assume you can park at any available spot and hurry off," Baker said. "Take time to read the signs."

Bike traffic is also a concern for the Traffic Office. In order to park a bike on campus, each student must have a bike license from the city. Licenses cost about a dollar and can be purchased at a Utah County police

department or the BYU Traffic Office and must be attached to the bike.

"It's good to have," Baker said, "especially when lost bikes are found because the owner can be contacted."

If a bike gets stolen, having a license will also help police officials to locate the bike, Baker said.

As of last semester, the Traffic Office is coming down hard on students who ride bikes on campus between classes. The fine for students caught riding during the 10-minute interval between classes is \$50.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-affiliated clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be submitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. All submissions will be accepted by telephone.

COUPLE TO COUPLE LEAGUE: a nonprofit organization that is beginning another series of family planning classes starting Jan. 1 to 3 p.m. The classes teach hus-

bands and wives to avoid or achieve pregnancy through observing spouses' natural cycles.

The class will be held one Saturday per month for two hours, for four months. Please call Joyce at 226-4701 to reserve materials for the class.

FOUR GOOD SINGERS WANTED: ELC mixed Choral for commercial recording of "Let Me Fly," "Cindy," "God Down Moses," etc. Rehearse Wednesday Evenings. Audition—583-4484.

JAPAN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM APPLICATIONS: The Japan Intern Program urgently needs Electrical Engineer or Computer Science applicants for four or six month internships beginning May or July 1995. Airfare and tuition paid, plus a monthly living allowance and housing.

Please contact: Professor Lee Farnsworth, 790 SWKT. Extension 8-

3303, Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Time is very short.

THREADS OF LIFE: Brown Bag Series starts today with guest speaker Judy Norman DSW, speaking on "The Many Faces of Depression." Please join us in 376 ELWC from 11 a.m. to noon. All are welcome and invited to attend. The Brown Bag is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources office.

UTAH VALLEY PAF USERS GROUP: The monthly meeting of the Utah Valley Personal Ancestral File Users Group will be Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. until noon in the "red" LDS Chapel at 4000 North Timpvew Drive (650 East), Provo. Public welcome to attend. The opening presentation will show the new PAF 2.31 version, available from LDS Church Distribution Centers. For more information call Diane Parkinson, family history librarian, at 378-6200.

Do the New York Times crossword puzzle in the Daily Universe

The Wee Bookshop

January Clearance Sale!

- CTP Blackline books
Reg. \$3.98 now \$1.98
- These books have been discontinued
- The books are 3 holed punched for convenient loose leaf storage
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 - Long Sleeve Ladies Blouses
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

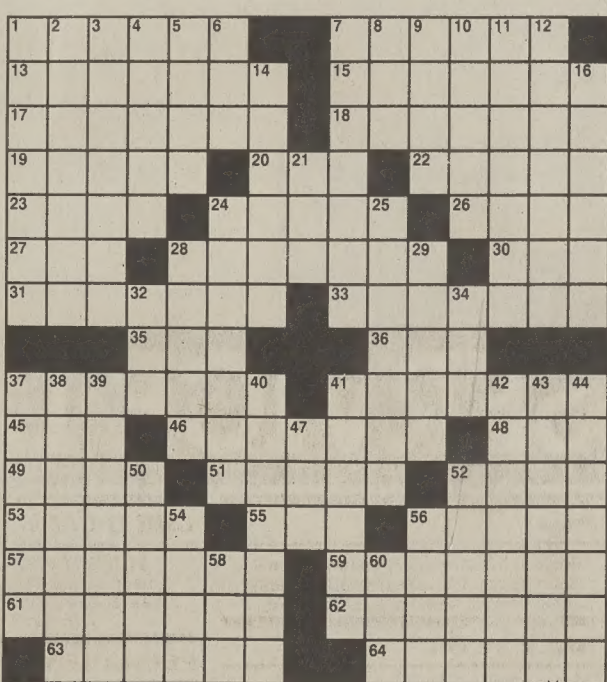
No. 1201

ACROSS

- friendly spirit
- Promising places
- Panicky
- China cabinet display
- Montmartre painter
- Dunderhead
- Not crisp
- Game without losers
- Greene of "Bonanza"
- On one's
- Chesterfields
- Latvia's capital
- Traveler's rest
- Headed a committee

DOWN

- W.W. II battle site, for short
- Unwelcome reflection
- Kudos
- Handout
- Feeling
- Danced last in Paris?
- Dracula killers
- Council chiefs
- Electrical unit
- Fundamentally
- Actress Thompson
- Dark and handsome companion
- Regarding
- New draft
- Shoulder-launched missile
- Perform punctiliously
- High school sweetheart
- The Beatles' "Fell"
- Radical reorganization
- Parental talks



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

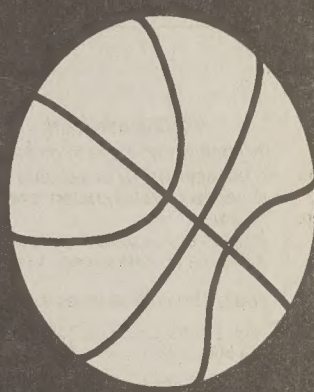
- Two-door
- Many a newspaper
- Call for a shepherd
- Blackguard
- Barbers' needs
- "Georgia on My Mind" singer
- Change the flora
- Lemon-lime drinks

- Become lax
- Bête noire
- More sore
- Sows anew
- Go chop-chop?
- Master of marches

- Nostalgic poem
- Sask. neighbor
- Actress Rowlands
- Follower's tail
- Butt

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POISON from page 1

realizes the seriousness of carbon monoxide exposure and works to keep its tenants safe.

"Carbon monoxide can be a serious problem because it is not something you can smell, and it can kill you," he said. "We try to have furnaces checked every winter and change filters regularly."

According to information from First Alert, makers of a carbon monoxide detector, carbon monoxide is produced by any appliance or heating device that runs on a combustible fuel like natural gas, oil, kerosene, wood or charcoal.

Because heating appliances are a primary source for carbon monoxide, many carbon monoxide poisonings occur in the winter.

Jeff Tanner, maintenance manager at Liberty Square, said carbon monoxide has not been a problem at Liberty Square because only 28 apartments at Liberty Square use natural gas and they are monitored for any signs.

"Most of our apartments are completely electric and don't have any sources of carbon monoxide," Tanner said. "We monitor the apartments that do have combustible heat sources and have a gauge to use if anyone suspects they have a problem," he said.

Students should call their managers

anytime they suspect a carbon monoxide problem said Gaylon Smith, manager of Centennial Apartments.

"Carbon monoxide is not difficult to detect and prevent," he said.

Centennial has not had a problem with high levels of carbon monoxide, but Smith has seen older apartments in the area with some leakage problems.

"We check every other year on an as-needed basis," Smith said. "One thing that's important is students should know what to look for."

According to the Family Handyman magazine, a 10-percent carbon monoxide blood level is the vital cutoff and anything higher indicates a level of dangerous exposure to carbon monoxide. It also listed the following telltale signs of carbon monoxide in the home:

- * Unusual or recurring illnesses. Do symptoms come and go? Do they worsen at different times of the day? Do others in your home experience the same symptoms? Are you sick, too? Carbon monoxide poisoning is often mistaken for the flu, but when severe headaches and confusion accompany nausea and others in the home are affected, carbon monoxide may be the problem.

- * Persistently stale, stuffy or smelly air. Many times the air never clears when high levels of carbon monoxide are present.

- * Does moisture continually accumu-

late on windows? This is a result of very high humidity, which could be a sign of carbon monoxide.

- * Soot accumulation around fireplaces, furnaces or chimneys. When soot starts to accumulate in these areas, something may be blocked and there could be a carbon monoxide problem as a result.

- * A hot draft from the chimney into the home or no draft in the chimney at all. This is another sign of blockage.

The Family Handyman also listed the following preventative measures that should be taken to ensure a home is safe:

- * Check the chimney every fall for signs of blockage, like birds' nests. The chimney should also be cleaned every year before the start of the heating season.

- * Make sure the water heater is properly vented with no leakage.

- * Replace furnace air filters every other month.

- * Learn how to recognize a properly adjusted burner flame. It should burn with a crisp, blue flame, and if it burns with an orange flame it needs adjustment. Assistance should be called.

- * Have all heating appliances checked for proper function. This check should include a visual inspection of the furnace's heat exchanger, all vents, fan and motor belts and fuel shut-off switch.

SLC prepared to host Olympics

By HANS MORAN
Assistant City Editor

Whether Salt Lake City wins the 2002 Olympic bid or not, Utah is ready to host the games seven years ahead of schedule, officials say.

Besides dealing with transportation and environmental issues, the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee has allocated the facilities necessary to conduct all the individual events which are part of the Winter Olympics.

"We will be the first city to have all the necessary facilities in place the same year that the bid is awarded to host the games, and that is seven years ahead of schedule," said Olympic Bid Committee member Bob Hunter. "We were rated number one by the International Committee Site Commission. They were very impressed."

Although the Salt Lake Committee decided in December to leave Utah Valley out of its Olympic bid proposal, Provo has agreed to build a practice hockey, speed-skating and figure-skating ice rink if Salt Lake City wins the Olympic bid in June.

"The polls tell us that the people of

Utah County are very supportive of the games," Hunter said. "We'll need between 15,000 and 25,000 volunteers to host the event, and I think BYU has a history of volunteerism. I can see how BYU students, being versatile with languages and the cultural arts ..., can be very helpful."

Sites for individual sports span from Salt Lake City to Ogden.

The Delta Center would serve as the main hockey and figure-skating rink. Women's hockey would take place at the new Ogden Ice Arena.

Giant slalom and free-style skiing would take place in Park City and Deer Valley, respectively. Downhill

and Super G events would occur in Snow Basin.

Ski jumping would take place at Winter Sports Park located in Hollow, which is a new addition to Park City area. The cross-country event would be situated at Mountain Dell, a location along between Salt Lake City and Park City.

The University of Utah would be the Olympic Village and Stadium would serve as the site for opening and closing ceremonies. The main Olympic Media Center would be housed in the Salt Palace Convention Center, which is undergoing renovations.

Mayor's top goals are Provo mall, constructing more married housing

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

Finishing the Provo mall and easing the housing burden are top goals that Mayor George O. Stewart and the Chamber of Commerce will be pursuing in 1995.

The demolition of the Brigham Young Academy, unfinished business from last year, also tops the list, Stewart said.

As soon as further financial arrangements are worked out with a second developer, Provo will be able to announce the construction of the mall, he said.

The city hopes to break ground this summer and officials are hoping for a fall 1997 completion date.

"The idea of a mall is to increase your sales tax revenue," Stewart said.

Located on South University Avenue, the mall will be easily accessible to tourists and financially benefit the city, he said.

"On housing, we are really excited to work with BYU," Stewart said.

The city will be working on additional BYU married housing units in 1995 to replace an aging trailer park.

Public safety remains a high priority for the mayor. The city will build a new fire station and hire more firefighters. An additional 10 police officers will also be added to the city payroll to help keep Provo's low crime rate, Stewart said.

The Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce has similar goals for dealing with housing, tourism and the mall, said Steve Densley, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

To ensure further construction in Provo, responsibilities to the environment continue to surface as a primary issue, he said.



GEORGE STEWART

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in large letters in the Daily Universe today. We just don't think enough people do that these days, so we hope you enjoyed reading it.

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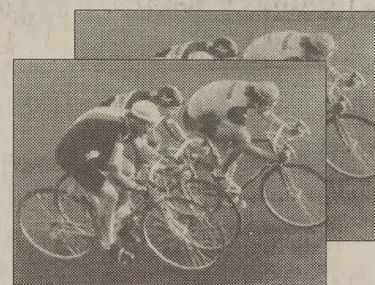


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(Meeting sponsored by UVS, Inc.)